SPRING FURS all styles and

FACTORY TO YOU at bargain prices. Before you buy see our large supply masterful workmen.

CAPITOL FUR SHOP 1010 F St. N. W. Second Floor. Main 1247

SUITS New; No. 38; excellent condition; cheap; lady's hat, georgetto dress, size 38, 606 Mass, ave. N. W. PURS Lady will sacrifice \$50 seal stole; never worn; \$20; also beautiful new fur cape and coat. 1829 f. st. N. W. SUIT—Lady's blue tricotine, \$20; sp suit, \$15; other things reasonable; dealers. Apt. 402, 2210 Pa. ave. N. W. MEN'S slightly worn suits, all sizes, rea-sonable; also two pairs of new shoes, size 7. 1119 14th st., second floor front.

NEW LADIES DRESSES. Pinest quality materials, exclusive but not expensive. MRS SERBY, Apt. 31, 1432 R st. N. W. North 7012.

SPRING COAT SUITS—And coats, slightly used ladies tallor-made; mea's suits and overcoats; will sell for \$5. W. RICE, 1333 715 St. N. W.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE REAL

FURNITURE BARGAINS THIS ENTIRE SHIPMENT OF GOODS WAS BOUGHT AT PRE-WAR PRICES. WE ARE MAKING A SACRIFICE OF FROM 20% TO

We are out of the high rent district, therefore these prices are fully 50% less than can be purchased elsewhere.
COME IN TOMORROW BEFORE
IT IS TOO LATE.

\$75 OAK DRESSER and chiffonier, oval bevel plate mirror, swell top drawer. A bargain for \$55.
\$70 DRESSER—Genuine mahogany Adam period design. Only \$40.
\$75 KITCHEN KABINET—Has all necessities; nickeloid top, \$42.
\$700 LIVING ROOM SUITE. A massive suite; all overstuffed, consisting of 3 pieces covered in muleskin and has separate cushions on seat. A real bargain for \$185.

for \$185.

1365 DUOFOLD DAVENPORT. Mahogany finish, frame covered in muleskin. Mattress included, for \$55.

\$185 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE. Dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, \$120.

\$28 3-BURNER GAS RANGE, with porcelain door \$12. | sin door, \$19. | \$25 NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE. The long blue chimney kind, \$15. 40-YARD ROLLS of 115-warp China Mat-ting. Greens, blues and browns, \$20.

SHERMAN'S,

1015 NEW YORK AVE. N. W. Phone Franklin 4598

RED raspberry plants, St. Regis', ever-bearing; 50c doz. 1148 18th st. N. W. Phone Fr. 4252. COUCH—Leather, and gas range for sale. 1305 Decatur st. N. W. Col. 8044-J. POR SALE—One white enameled bed, com-plete, \$10. 519 3rd st. N. W. = CHOICE FURNITURE-Wardrobes, book cases, parlor tables, dining room suite, hall clock, wainut crib, plano, pictures, selected for home furnishings; Brussels rug, 10x32 feet; shaving stand. To inspect, address BOX 319, Times office.

SPRINGS—For double bed, \$5; large rock-er, \$5; good condition. 1318 Mass. ave. S. E. Phone Linc. 5449.

REFRIGERATOR—Family, in splendid condition; cheap. 647 B st. N. E. FURNITURE—Second-hand, wanted, What have you for sale? C. B. LONG, 1251 Wisconsin ave. West 1360. CHAIRS-3 large porch, new, \$10; one front screen door, cabinet made, 7x3 ft. double satin-finish brass bed, springs mattress, \$45. Phone Main 8980, Br. 45 NELSON REFRIGERATOR CO

611 F St. N. W Franklin 2757 MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 1918—Harley, with side car. 1919—Harley electric. 12 Clevelands. One lady's bicycle. One three-wheel bicycle.

Number of others.
P. M. CORR.
818 9th st. N. W. Phone Frank. 5553.

IVER JOHNSON BICYCLE, \$15. Inquire Monday evening. 3408 Brown st. N. W. HARLEY-DAVIDSON-1918; excellent con dition; F. N. tandem; Presto-Lite lamp and tank; P. H. coaster. 731 N. Capitol st. Phone Main 11/1, up to 4 o'clock, or Col. 7628, after 5 o'clock EXCELSIOR, 1919, electric twin; new bat-

tery, tires; perfect mechanical condi-tion; for immediate sale, \$200; no dealers See Operator Virginia Theater. MOTORCYCLE—Cleveland, for sale; good running condition, \$65. 113 8th st. S. E. POULTRY, PETS AND LIVE STOCK DON'T make the same mistake this year with your baby chicks by feeding them the same old kind of chick feed; try the best chick feed on the market, STAR-CHIC-A, and you will solve the problem of raising baby chicks; get a package of STAR-CHIC-A and give it to first brood that is batched and then watch them grow. If your dealer cannot supply you, call on GOLDEN & CO., the manufacturers.

CHICKS White Leghorns, \$18 per 100.

Hhode Island Reds, \$22.50 per 100.

White Wyandottes, \$25 per 100.

TAPPAN POULTRY FARM, Tappan, N. Y.

STAR-CHIC-A—Real live poultrymen who know what chicks should be are constant seers of STAR-CHIC-A, and they tell wonderful tales of how their chicks are growing into prize winners for next season's shows. Don't lose time experimenting: use STAR-CHIC-A and have a successful season. Insist upon having STAR-CHIC-A, and if your dealer cannot supply you, call on GOLDEN & CO., the manufacturers. AREDALE PUPPY, male: 7 months old; from registered stock. 2627 Myrtle ave. N. E., Woodridge.

HENS-35, for sale; all laying., 1656 Rose-ONE WHITE CHESTER SOW AND BOAR, Chicks White Leghorns. \$18.00 per 106
Rhode Island Reds ... 22.50 per 100
White Wyandotts ... 25.00 per 106
TAPPAN POULTRY FARM, Tappan, N. Y.

FLORAL DESIGNS

FUNERAL DESIGNS Of every description-Moderate prices. 1314 F ST. N. W.

FLOWERS for all occasions. Coli Franklin 4505, residence, Franklin 1154. GEO, H. COOKE, 1102 Conn. ave.

UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY.

322 Pa. Ave. N. W.
Felephone M. 1325. WASHINGTON, D. C.

UNDERTAKERS J. WILLIAM LEE DRIVE IS OPENED

Churches In District Out to Mrs. Barton French, Formerly Raise \$75,000 For Benefit of Aged.

The campaign for \$75,000 to comand save 40%. Re- plete the purchase of a site for the pairing of furs by Methodist Home for the Aged was opened today in the forty-odd Methodist Episcopal Churches of the Washington district. The ite is comprised of ten acres on Connecticut avenue, running from south of Ellicott street, north to Chapel road and east of that

> It is planned with what assets are on hand, what will be obtained from the sale of the present home at Sixth and M streets, and what will accrue from the property being acquired that a home that will accommodate 100 vill be built on the new site. The campaign committee consists

> f Harry Hoskinson, chairman; John C. Letts, George W. F. Swartzell, Ar-thur A. Chapin, Frank W. Bolgiano, Bishop W. F. McDowell, Dr. John R. Edwards, the Rev. G. Ellis Williams and Luther L. Derrick. Team captains in charge of the

> Rev. H. F. Downs, the Rev. J. P. Hand, E. N. Bergersteck, J. L. Nuber, Charles Bohannon, I. O. Ball, O. J. Randall, Capt. F. H. Briant, J. D. Ely and W. H. Hottel. Officers of the home are Mrs. D.

Street, honorary president; Mrs. Fred S. Cawson, president; Miss Bertha Gray, vice president at large; Mrs. George H. Haries and Mrs. W. H. De-Shields, vice presidents; Mrs. Irving John S. Barker, recording secretary Mrs. Edward M. Hall, tresaurer, and

emeritus.

The trustees are G. W. F. Swartzell president; Dr. Richard Kingsman vice president; Harry Hoskinson, sec-30% IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM retary-treasurer; Dr. Hugh M. Smith Samuel H. Walker, Dr. D. Olin Leech Samuel H. Walker, Dr. D. Olin Leech Charles Bohannon, Mrs. D. B. Street and F. W. Bolgiano,

NATIONAL BUDGET BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

The Senate yesterday passed the McCormick national budget bill without a record vote. The bill provides for the establishment in the Treasury Department of a budget bureau to revise and study depart ment estimates for appropriations and to make them uniform throughout the Gevornment service.

Advocates of the bill promised during the debate that Governmental expenses would be decreased by the establishment of the system. The House passed the bill several months ago. It has been under the consideration of the special Senate committee headed by Senator McCormick, Republican, of Illinois.

The House bill places the budget bureau in the office of the President.

DAVENPORT—New, and mattress; cost \$100; will sell for \$75. 1336 Spring rd. N. W. Col. 7936.

LONDON, May 2 .- The Crown Princess of Sweden died yesterday. ac cording to a Stockholm dispatch.

The Crown Princess of Sweden was the wife of Gustave Adolph. Before er marriage she was Princess Margaret of Connaught, the daughter of the Duke of Connaught. The Crown Princess was thirtyight years old. She was married to Prince Gustave in 1905. Their wedding was a notable event in European royalty circles. They had five thildren, four boys and a girl.

"The aggregate service of the Salvation Army cannot be measured in iollars and cents."

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS ANYTHING in good condition that a girl

WANTED—Two awnings, 6 ft., or four 3 ft.; good condition. Phone Main 6539. AMERICAN JUNK CO., 1211 to 1217 K st. N. E.—We pay the highest prices for all kinds of junk; special prices paid on rags, from .02 to .08 a lb.; special prices paid on papers and books; will call anywhere in Washington. Write or phone Lincoln 2507.

ATLAS PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES For Guns, Riffes, Revolvers and Musical Instruments. 927 D street nw. Phone Fr. 2408. ANOE-In good condition, Phone Main

CAST-OFF clothing, hats and shoes of la-dies and gentlemen and children bought. Linc. 3880-W. J. WOLF, 1332 H st. N. E. Drop postal. I will call.

CLOTHING-I will pay highest cash prices for ladies', men's and children's work cothing, shoes; send postal or phone J CARSHES, 1308 7th st. N. W. North 499 FURNITURE—Wanted for cash. Sell your goods to the man who gives the most money. See HOPWOOD, 5th and K. PURNITURE, pianos, carpets, etc., wanted.
Phone M. 1282 for wagon, or have us
call. "WESCHLER'S," 920 Ps. ave. N. W. FURNITURE—Have you any second-hand furniture. We have the price you askfurniture. We let's get together.

SHERMAN'S

1015 N. Y. ave. N. W. 1143 7th st. N. W. Franklin 4598. North 3492. International Junk Co.,

CORENZ BUYS 505 9th ST. N. W. school. "K. C. I SILVER, ETC. DIAMONDS WANTED TO BUY ANY OLD JUNK.
Prompt attention to small or large crders; for newspapers and books; our service is unequalled. MANHATTAN JUNK CO. 2037 Georgia ave. N. W. North 4568. MeN Sell your clothes at top prices 1119 14th st. N. W. ABRAHAMS, or phone Fr. 7328-W.

A FONTAINE—On Friday, April 30, 1920, at 8:10 p. m., JAMES HENRY (Harry), dearly beloved son of Henry F, and May L. Fontaine, aged eighteen years. Funeral Monday, May his parents' residence, 609 C street southeast, thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast, at 9:30 a. m., where requiem mass will be sung for the repose of his soul. Friends and relatives invited to attend?

invited to attend:

WRESINSKI—On Saturday, at 4:45 a. m., at Garfield Hospital, IRENE MARIE, in her twenty-third year of age, beloved wife of Dr. Leo J. Wresinski and daughter of John A. and Mary J. Lumpkin.

Funeral from parents' residence, 1001
22rd street northwest; thence to St. Stephen's Church, 25th and Pa. ave., where requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a. m., Tuesday, May 4. Burial Mt. Olivet Cametery. Priends invited.

METHODIST HOME N.Y. SOCIAL LEADER **SEEKING DIVORCE**

Jeannie Emmet, Has Separated From Husband.

NEW YORK, May 2.—So much marital unhappiness has been publicly disclosed as an accompaniment to the fag end of the gayest social season New York has known that a favorite query now in upper "social levels" is Who next?"

Today's disclosure related to the affaris of young Barton French and his lovely bride of four years ago, the former Jeannie Emmet. They have separated, it is learned, and Mrs French and her little daughter are with her mother, Mrs. Henry Coster Emmet

The young couple, prior to the separation, lived at the Ritz Carlton Mrs. Frenh, it was said, has retained counsel as a preliminary to domestic itigation.

Frence is the youngest son of the ate Seth Barton French, an associate of the elder J. P. Morgan. He failed of entry into the aviation service dur ng the war, because he was too heavy. Recently he surprised his friends by going to work in a Wall Street broker's office. It was said that he adopts this course, despite his possession of a large fortune, to wil his wife's approval.

STARS TO GIVE PLAY FOR CAPITAL THEATER FUND

Drama League Players Wilil Present "Craft of the Tortoise" May 11.

With a cast, the male portion of which is composed of stars, and with a prominent New York professional actress taking a leading role, the Drama League Players will present "The Craft of the Tortoise" at the Belasco Theater on the aftergoon of May 11. The play is taken from the book of that title, penned by Professor Tassin, of Columbia University who is spending his sabbatical year

The production will be given for the benefit of the George Washington Me morial Fund, which will be used for the erection of a magnificent theate municipal dramatic efforts. Rehears als for the play already have been held in the homes of Mrs. A. S. Bur leson, wife of the Postmaster Gen eral, and John W. Thompson, general manager of the Federated Dramatic Clubs. Mr. Thompson is business man ager of the show while Mrs. Burleso will be one of the patronesses.

Professor Tassin author of "The Craft of the Tortoise," is a graduate of a Washington high school. He no only is an author but an actor of note and will take a leading part in the play which he has penned. Tickets for the performance can be purchased from Mrs. Burleson and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, 1301 Massa chusetts avenue. Prices will be lowe

PRINCESS OF SWEDEN SALVATION ARMY BOOKS APPROVED BY AUDITOR

than for usual performances of this

Accounts of the Washington divi ion of the Salvation Army are in excellent shaps says the report of the New York Auditing Company just sent to the organization's national headquarters in New York. In connection with the audit, the Franklin National Bank has certified

to the accuracy of the financial show Twice a year the local branch's ac counts are carefully examined by an outside auditor. The financial affairs of the Salvation Army are regulated as closely as those of the United

States army. The report of the auditing company shows the organization is a large real estate owner in Washington. It has just purchased for \$90,000 cash old Civil Service Commission building. Eighth and E streets north vest, which will be remodeled into

hotel for women. It owns three buildings at First and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where an industrial department is operated and owns a club for colored men a Seventh and P streets northwest, purchased some time ago for \$45,000. It was because of this growing re sponsibility that the old tambourine method of financing was abandoned.

K. C. DAY IN DISTRICT IS SET FOR MAY 23

Sunday May 23 is "K. C. Day" in Vashington. To further its nation-wide educaional program, Knights of Columbus have set aside this day to ask members of the order to contribut o the St. John's College building fund for \$150,000, needed to enlarge the college.

Final plans for "K. C. Day" were made yesterday. Andrew I. Hickey is chairman of the committee. Five on this day will personally visit every one of the 5,000 members of

International Julik Cor,

1513 N. J. ave. N. W. North 4983, We pay highest cash prices for iron, rags, etc.

The first part of this month to exhibit the work of the students of the school. "K. C. Day" was originally

G. W. U. HAS DRIVE FOR CHEMISTRY BUILDING

George Washington University has started a campaign for the erection department. Subscriptions now are eing sought among the student body Most of the pledges are for \$50, payable in two installments. The present quarters of the chemistry department are greatly overcrowded Preparations are being completed for senior week, to be held in June. The senior "prom" will be held on the

evening of May 31. C. R. King, a medical senior, has been elected chairman of a committee to assume charge of the raising of a huge endowment fund to be presented to the university by the senior classes. Mr. King is a member of the student council.

The civilization which we are The freshman "prom" will be held Wednesday evening at Rauscher's. carrying on more or less ably today, with our wars, our profiteers,

TODAY

(Continued from First Page) slaves, to teach the children of the wealthy Romans.

-In 331 B. C. the battle of Arbela is third in the fifteen decisive batties. At Arbela, Alexander the Great, invading Persia, after beating the Persians on the Issus, made himself ruler of the world, as Darius had been. Darius died in flight. Alexander was polite to his widow and children.

Alexander fought as desperately and as recklessly as Charles the Twelfth of Sweden. Except for good fortune added to great genius he might have ended as Charles the Twelfth did. Napoleon said: "Alexander deserves the glory which he has enjoyed for so many which he has enjoyed for so many centuries, and among all nations; but what if he had been beaten at Arbela, having the Euphrates, the Tigris and the deserts in the rear, without any strong places of refuge, nine hundred leagues from

Alexander's victory was due to the fact that every man in his little army was his man. They had been spoken to by him, every one had been told there was no reason for being frightened by the elephants of the Persians, or their war chariots with sharp scythe

The Persian King had forty thousand fighting horsemen, fight-ing elephants with fighting men on their backs, two hundred chariots with knives on the wheels. Alexander took care of them all, marched into Babylon and became ruler of the world.

Whether that really changed the world's history is doubtful. The Greeks had won at Marathon with

their spears. Alexander the Macedonian won with pikes twenty-four feet long. He made his men fight something as boys fight on the football field, in flying wedges.

It was at Arbela that Alexander declined to attack the Persians in the night, making his famous re-mark: "Ou klepto ten niken." I

will not steal the victory. The most remarkable part of Alexander's generalship in this fight was his ability to protect his flanks, keeping his army from being enveloped, as it might easily have been, by the overwhelming hosts of the Persians.

The battle of the Metaurus in B. C. 207 is number four, and is well chosen by Creasy, for it is of utmost importance to every human being living in Europe and Amer-

ica now. In 207 B. C. the waters of a little river that falls into the Adriatic were red with the blood of the armies that Hannibal's brother was bringing from the Pyrenees, the Rhone and the Alps, to enable Carthage to conquer and possess Rome and the Italian peninsula. The greatest of all generals that

ever lived, perhaps, was Hannibal. If his brother could have brought those troops to him, this might be a different world.

Michelet, the great French historian, says that battle of the Metaurus was a "strife on the event of which depended the fate of two races of mankind, whether the dominion of the world should belong to the Indo-Germanic or to the Semitic family of nations."

If the Carthaginians, offshoot of the Phoenicians, greatest, most courageous navigators of the world, had conquered Italy, they would have made a different Eu-

Battle five celebrates the victory in the year A. D. 9 of Arminius, the German leader, over the Roman legions led by Varus. That did not change the world's history, but hastened the process that brought Germanic tribes from the northeast down into Italy. France, Spain, giving knowledge and culture of the older civilization to the receptive, powerful

minds of the earth. Arminius, the German, had no personal hatred of the Romans; he had been made a citizen, knew the Roman language and civilization, had served in the Roman armies.

But he objected to the Romans making slaves of young Germans, using some as servants, working others to death in mines, employing the courage of others fighting wild beasts in the arena to amuse the Roman crowd. Arminius' victory freed German soil from the Roman invader, and inflicted on Roman prestige a wound from which it never recovered.

Battle number six saw the de-

feat of Attila, the Mongolian leader who had boasted, "Where my war horse plants his foot the grass never again grows." Attila had marched over the world until, on the broad plains around the city of Chalons, in the year 451 A. D., there was settled the question "whether the Germanic and Gothic warriors should form states and kingdoms out of the fragments of her (Rome's) dominions and become the free members of the commonwealth of Christian Europe, or whether pagan savages from the wilds of Central Asia should crush the relics of classic civilization and the early institutions of the Christianized Germans in one hopeless

chaos of barbaric conquest.' Again in 732, at Tours, the battle between Asia and Europe was fought out, as it may be in California some day. At Tours the fighting Franco-Germanic King, Charles Martel, beat the Saracens and stopped the fanaticism of dead Mohammed spreading like wildfire over Europe. Of that battle, Gib-bon says that it rescued "our ancestors of Britain and our neighbors of Gaul from the civil and religious yoke of the Koran."

and our mean politics, has had many narrow escapes.

The fighting done by Charles
Martel provided one of those escapes. Gibbon says that had the
Arabs not then been held in check, Arabs not then been held in check, "perhaps the interpretation of the Koran would now be taught in the schools of Oxford, and her pulpits might demonstrate to a circumcised people the sanctity and truth of the revelation of Mahomet." Mohammedans, like many other Semitic peoples practice circum-

At the battle of Hastings, 1066 the Normans, led by William the Conqueror, illegitimate son of a tanner's daughter, made them-selves masters of the British is-lands. It was a fine battle, and Harold, the Englishman, fought well, until he was killed, as Englishmen usually do.

Semitic peoples, practise circum-

In the ninth battle, Joan of Arc led the French and conquered the English at the battle of Orleans. That was important because it discouraged English fighting in

The poor girl who gave courage to the miserable French King was burned alive by the English after a religious trial, and the King, whom she had put on his throne, lifted not a hand to save her. When they burned Joan of Arc as a witch, on the 30th of May, 1431, they burned one of the best women

the world has even seen.

Get Michelet's big history of
France at the public library and read his chapters of Joan of Arc.

Next among the fifteen battles (the book is written by an Englishman) comes the destruction of the Spanish fleet, the "Armada," off the coast of England in 1588. Drake and other good sailors of Queen Elizabeth fought well. But the weather did more than the

English fighting men to destroy the ungainly Armada.

The sea battle, which defeated the great fleet sent by a Catholic King against the Protestant Queen Eliabeth, ought to interest those that seek to stir up religious strife as late as 1920.

Creasy's other chosen battles are the battle of Blenheim, 1704, when Marlborough, fighting for the English, destroyed the power of Louis the Fourteenth and the prestige of French monarchy and opened the way for the French revolution. Children in France still sing about Marlborough, as children in Ireland talk of Cromwell. After Blenheim "Germany was completely delivered from France, and the military ascendancy of the arms of the allies was completely established." The word "allies" means one thing at one time, another thing at another time.

The battle of Pultowa marked the downfall of Sweden as one of the great powers of Europe. The influence built up by Charles the Twelfth, as fierce a fighter as ever lived, and by Gustavus, "the Lion of the North," crumbled away. And Russia became the great power, all menacing, that recently went to pieces of its own accord and is now coming to life again with democracy replacing autocracy.

Creasy's thirteenth battle, which the English patriot perhaps did not enjoy discussing, is the battle of Saratoga. That surrender of 3,500 fighting men at Saratoga was one of the great battles of the world, since it changed a little group of American colonies into an American nation. Had England won that war, what would be the power of the British Empire today? Greater, undoubtedly, than any that Darius, Alexander or Napoleon ever dreamed.

The battle of Valmy and the battle of Waterloo are the last two of Creasy's fifteen. The battle of Waterloo established the British Empire and the Rothschild fortune and destroyed history's last war giant, Napoleon.

HOLY NAME SOCIETIES READY FOR BIG RALLY

Plans are practically complete for demonstration by the Holy Name cieties of the District of Columbia and Virginia in Alexandria, May 9. This was announced following a meetng of thirty branches in Immaculate its Jurisdiction. The Fifteenth gives conception hall Friday evening, at which John Hadley Doyle, president of the union, presided.

that the steamers Macalester and St. ohns would make half hourly trips, ommencing at 1 o'clock, and that exra cars would be run on the Washngton and Alexandria electric line. Chairman Frank Bresnahan reported that orders for pennants, must be in by Tuesday, because of the large de-Holy Name men of Richmond, to

the number of 200 will attend the demonstration as a compliment to Bishop O'Connell of their diocese. They will bring the St. Mary's School and of forty pieces.

The staff of President Doyle will be selected from leading Catholics in the several branches. Chaplain Fealy, U. A., now at Fort Myer, announce

that 100 or more cavalrymen will be

in line, led by the post military band.

Capt. Harry A. Walsh will be grand

BRYAN SLIGHTLY HURT ON TRAIN AT ALTOONA

ALTOONA, Pa., May 2.-William J. Sryan was treated here yesterday for A doctor treated the hurt temporar- rule.

tly. Bryan returned here and the ame physician redressed the bruise

EASTERDAY LINKED TO 'NICKY' PLOTS

Former D. C. Broker "Dominating Figure," Sullivan Says In "Confession."

Naming W. W. Easterday, former Washington broker, as the "dominatng figure" in the transactions of Sullivan & Co., David W. Sullivan, member of the Consolidated Exchange, and former saloon keeper at Twelfth and E streets northwest, pesterday in a confession to the New York authorities, told of his firm's connection with the disposal of hundreds of dollars worth of stolen securities and stocks. According to Sullivan's testimony to United States Commissioner Gilchrist n New York, about \$600,000 worth of stolen securities, stolen from Wall Street messengers, came into his pos-session as head of the stock brokerage firm of which he said Easterday for a time was manager. He claims to have raised \$250,000 on the \$600,000 worth of securities, and gave the thieves \$125,000. Sullivan further told of meetings

with "Nicky" Arnstein and "Nick" Cohen, fugitives from justice, said to have been the "master minds" in the gigantic plots to steal securities. Throughout his testimony, Sullivan referred to Easterday who is well known in financial circles in the Gap-ital. He said he was introduced to Arnstein and Cohen by Easterday. Since Sullivan's arrest a world-wide earch has been made for Arnstein

Sullivan explained that his firm, be ing members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, was in the legitimate business of negotiating stocks. I was a simple matter, he said, for the irm to negotiate stolen stocks before their loss had been reported and scheduled with banking institutions as having been stolen. Sullivan is now under \$50,000 bonds

receiving stolen securities.

Sullivan recently figured in divorce proceedings in the District courts, he having named a well-known West Virginian as a co-respondent whom he also sued for \$500,000,

TANGIER ISLAND CONSTABLE HELD

Officer Who Shot Boy for Loafing on Sunday to Be Tried In June.

TANGIER ISLAND, Va., May 2 .- At hearing held here Charles Connorton, the constable who shot a boy three wekes ago accused of violating an ordinance prohibiting loafing on store porches during church services, was held in \$2,500 bond for court which convenes in Accomac in June. Connorton is charged with shooting with intent to kill. S. J. Turtonin represented Connor-

ton at the hearing. N. B. Westcott appeared for the prosecution, having been retained by the prosecutor for Accomac county. Feeling still runs strong on the island in regard to the The members of the town administration, including the mayor and council, are said to uphold Conorton in his shooting. The boy, Roland Parks, who was taken to Crisfield Hospital, is recovering from his

The Rev. G. F. Godwin, pastor of the only church on the island, in his sermon last Sunday is quited as saying it would be better not to try to force people to go to church, but to draw them there by love and persua-

SOUTH CAROLINA WANTS STATE RIGHTS RESTORED

Governor Cooper, In Speech Advocates Repeal of Amendments Equalizing Citizenship.

Repeal of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the Constitution and all others enacted since which encroach upon State rights, was advocated by Governor Cooper, of South Carolina, in an address last night at the annual banquet of the South Carolina State Society at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Fourteenth Amendment makes all persons citizens of the United States who were born or naturalized in the United States and subject to equal rights to white and colored

citizens. Governor Cooper declared he did not Chairman P. A. Kearney of the believe in any more surrender or ransportation committee reported State sovereignty to the Federal Gov believe in any more surrender of

services to the country.

Daniel C. Roper, former commissioner of internal revenue, defended the Eighteenth Amendment, declaring that the young men of America never should array themselves against a moral issue. Mr. Roper was elected Mr. Roper Mr. Allows, Congress Heights. Mr. Walter Mr. George W. Estiler, Butcher; condition ave. Mr. George W. Estiler, M

president of the society to succeed

Senator E. D. Smith, who presided a

AMERICAN WRITER IS BARRED BY BOLSHEVISTS

the banquet.

PARIS, May 2.-Herman Bernstein, New York author and journalist, has been informed by a representative of the Esthonian government that the Bolsheviki have refused his request to be allowed to enter Russia, Bernstein denounced the Lenin-Trotzky government in the American press after a visit to soviet Russia in an injury to his face. He passed 1918. He asked the Esthonian govhrough Altoona Thursday on his way ernment to procure him passports as to Johnstown and was joited against a journalist that would leave him the sode of the car as his train was unbound in describing conditions as they are after two years of soviet

"The problem of illegitimacy is before he left for the Jersey shore. big one, but the Salvationists are Bryan's eye is somewhat swollen, but tackling it as usual from the angle so serious results are feared, of practical charity."

Men Paid \$24 Daily in War Days Loaf Rather Than Work for \$10 Now

CHICAGO May 2.—Shippard workers of the Northwest who got \$24 a day during the war prefer to loaf rather than work for \$10 a day.

This is one of the reasons for a pine lumber famine that is im-

minent in the opinion of J. H. Carlyle, Everett, Wash, who owns several thousand acres of pine tracts in the Northwest. "We are facing a shortage of

pine lumber because of three facts," he said. "The principal supply of the South is exhausted, much of the Northern wood has been destroyed by fire and the New England States are runnig

'SPEAK-EASY' RUM IS FLOODING N.

vious time since nation-wide prohibi- held up an auto bus, stoning its titled tion went into effect January 16, last, driver and passengers. tion went into effect January 16, last," says the New York World.

"Investigation by a reporter for the World, covering territory from Coney Island to Yonkers, shows the dry laws are being openly disobeyed, and it is not at all difficult for a stranger to obtain his favorita for a form the favority form the favority

price paid by the drinker ranges from 40 to 60 cents a drink. In firstgouged for a ginger ale highball which contains about 20 cents' worth of whiskey even at present values.
"Colored 'hootch,' which is better
known as diluted wood alcohol, is still being sold in large quantities in corner saloons in the poorer neigh-borhoods of the city. This class of wet goods is also being peddled in newly opened dives, such as are known in Maine as kitchen bar rooms. This price charged for this drink ranges from 30 cents to a dollar.

"Investigation shows drunkenness than at any time before in the nation's bone dryness. Various reasons are given for this condition, among them that the law is not being en forced by Federal prohibition agents who assert it is very difficult to obain the required evidence of

POINDEXTER CUTS TOUR

paign for Presidential nomination, it \$40,000,000,000 in 1913 to \$265,000,was announced at his headquarters This action, it was predicted, another form of inflation, had also probably will cost him the Oregon delegation to the convention, because of the intensive campaign other speakers will make in his absence, stood in 1913 at about 70 per The decision was made in response to an urgent message from Senator cent, and at the present time approx-Albert B. Cummins, chairman of the imately 12 per cent. Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Senator Poindexter is chairman imately five times as much as before of the sub-committee considering the anti-strike bill, and it was pointed charges on world national debts now out to him that his presence was nec- over \$9,000,000,000 per annum as

FRENCH RAILWAY STRIKE COLLAPSES

Labor Federation Refuses to Sanction Action That Would Mean Civil War.

> By C. F. BERTELLI. Universal Service.

PARIS, May 2.—Complete collapse of the railway strike following the flat refusal of the Federation of Lebor to sanction "an act which would plunge the republic into the three of civil war" was the principal feeture of "May Day" in Paris.

A splendidly efficient police organization last night smothered the em-bers which for a time threatened to burst out into flames of open rebel-

The Champs Elysees and Bois de Boulogne quarters, where the major-ity of Americans live, were unexpect-edly quiet.

Rioting Is Prevalent.

Newspaper Investigation Shows
Big Town "Wet" From
Coney to Yonkers.

New York, May 2.—"More intoxicating liquors are being sold in this city in saloons, restaurants, hotels, dives, "speak-easies," and kitchen bar rooms than at any previous time since nation-wide prohibi
Agitators and rioters were prevented from reaching the Place of la Concorde, the usual starting place of large-scale outbreaks, by a corden of republican guards. Troops and pelice squads were drawn up along all the main thoroughfares, enforcing the sovernment's strict prohibition of all parades and demonstrations.

Many minor clashes occurred, however, the biggest taking place in the Place de la Republique, where thousands of strikers, angered by the attempts of millionaires and public-spirited but inexperienced youths to keep the traffic going, forced their way through the military corden and held up an auto bus, stoning its tifled

Pelice Charge Meb.

stranger to obtain his favorite drink at any exorbitant price.

"In most of the saloons 100 proof bonded whiskey is being sold at 75 cents a drink and when watered, the price paid by the drinker ranges against the armed guardians of law against the armed guardians against the armed guardi

and order the strikers accepted the situation with good humor.

Americans in Paris united in praising Premier Millerand for his forethought in preparing for the May Day demonstrations. He was particularly commended for not permitting the relief to take the situation. the police to take the initiative la hostilities, as was done last year under the Clemenceau regime.

WORLD'S PAPER MONEY TOTALS 56 BILLIONS

New York Statistician Says Ratio of . Gold Is Down to 12 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, May 2.—In an address before the Sales Managers' Club of New York, O. P. Austin statistician of the National City Bank, presented the latest figworld currency, national debts, interest charges and other TO PUSH ANTI-STRIKE BILL governmental expenditures, showing that the paper money of the world that the paper money of the world (exclusive of that issued by the Bolshevik) had increased from \$7,000,-In order to press for quick action 000,000 at the beginning of the war on anti-strike legislation of which to \$40,000,000,000 at the date of the 000,000 in 1920, while world credits,

> enormously increased. The ration of gold to paper currency of the world, he said, which was at the close of the war 18 per

The world budgets are now approxessary to get a report out in hopes against about \$1,750,000,000 immediately preceding the war.

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rnment.

He expressed opposition to a ash MR. C. N. NORTON, Architect, 720 8th st. MRS. N. R. STREET, Office Equips
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